

Soldiers See Need For Duck Manufacture

Civilian Workers Must
Realize Necessity Also

"We want to work—wherever it will do the most good."

Four soldiers, all overseas veterans, on four-day passes surprised the manager of the U. S. Employment Office in Gadsden, Ala., last Thursday by walking in and requesting war work for the duration of their passes.

A quick call to a local cotton duck mill brought the enthusiastic response that the men could certainly be used to advantage even though they were not experienced textile workers.

The soldiers, now stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., told W. G. Drake, U. S. E. S. manager, that from their own experience they knew how vital supplies were to the men at the front and they wanted to do what they could to boost production. Quick clearance was arranged with military authorities and the soldiers spent their four-day pass happily engaged on the production of tent twill, one of the most critical of all cotton duck products.

Two of the soldiers are southern born and bred, and the other two are from the north.

Sgt. Dewey C. Denton, Ozark, Ala., served in the Pacific theatre from August 1943 to September 1944. Sgt. Clarence E. Jones, Sioux City, Iowa, is a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns. He was wounded twice: first at Hill 609, Tunisia, and the second time in the crossing of the Volturno River. He was returned home in June 1944. Cpl. Melvin L. Torrey, Tacoma, Wash., served in the South Pacific as an air gunner, seeing action over New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. His plane shot down, he spent four days on a life raft before being picked up. Pvt. Ralph Smith, Alpharetta, Ga., was in North Africa for seven months and, in all, spent eighteen months overseas.

When told of the action of these soldiers, Major James P. Walsh, Chief of the special Army team sent into the southeastern states to help increase production on cotton duck, said it was an example of the spirit that is going to win this war. "None knows better than the soldier who has been overseas," he declared, "just how vitally important supplies of a critical item like cotton duck can be."

Any soldier who has been through hot fighting knows what it means to have ammunition dry and in good condition, to have a stretcher handy on which he can be carried to safety when he is wounded, and to know there's a hospital tent in which his injuries can be treated. Those things are made possible only by ample supplies of cotton duck, for tarpaulins to protect supplies, first aid stretchers and hospital tents are just three of the three hundred important items of army equipment made of cotton duck. Major Walsh asserted.

In increasing production of cotton duck, one of the big obstacles to be overcome is that of absenteeism, declared Major Walsh. The Army officers on his special team are combatting that by personal talks with mill employees. "Once a man realizes how important the production of cotton duck is, he stays on the job and works a full shift every single day. Our problem is to give workers the same understanding of the necessity for ample supplies of cotton duck, that the soldier on the battlefield acquires through actual experience," concluded Major Walsh.

Americans Decorate British Tank Men



FIGHTING SINCE D-DAY as part of General Simpson's American 9th Army, these British tank men of the Buff's (Royal West Kent) Regiment were recently awarded American decorations. This picture shows this ceremony, as symbols of the unity on the fighting fronts, with General Simpson reading the citations.

Survey Indicates Industry Will Hire Fourteen Million Plus After The War

Birthday Party Given For Irene St. John

Miss Irene St. John was feted on her fourteenth birthday last Saturday when her mother, Mrs. Ennis M. St. John, entertained for her and her friends at their home on Walnut street.

Following playing of games, Mrs. St. John, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Guthrie, served refreshments. Those present were: Dawn Coleman, Peggy Bateman, Dorothy Leonard, Sadie Stanley, Jack Welborn, Bobby Ward, Merlene Gregory, Lorraine Gregory, Gregory, Barbara Morefield, Dorothy Drew, Doris Suggs, Ray Smith, J. L. Pegram, Billy Everage, Bobby Tate, Peggy Alberty and Larry Woods.

Mrs. J. R. Morris To Speak To Club

Guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of Revolution Community club, tonight at 7:30 in the club room, will be Mrs. J. R. Morris, outstanding leader of West Market Street Methodist church.

Wife, mother, homemaker and business woman, as well as teacher of one of the largest adult Sunday school classes at West Market, Mrs. Morris is especially prepared to talk to the Community club. She is well known as a sound, practical religious speaker who inspires her audiences and gives them something on which to build better living.

Also on the evening's program will be a solo by Miss Sybil Sisk, accompanied by Miss Elsie Sisk.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames A. L. Stevenson, N. B. Martin and J. I. Lowe. Members are asked to bring neighbors to this meeting.

Record peacetime employment of 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 persons in manufacturing industry and jobs for a total of 55,000,000 in the United States if other branches of our economy respond to industry's "energizing" influence, are indicated by complete returns on a postwar employment survey by the National Association of Manufacturers. The survey was based on reports from 1,756 manufacturers.

Proximity Spinning Room Tigers Win Bowling League Half

Schedule For Second Half
Of League Is Announced

The fast Proximity spinning room Tigers under leadership of Miss Erma Caviness captured the flag in the first half of the split season bowling tournament. The Tigers came from behind early in the season to set the pace among bowling past-time followers.

Members of the Tiger's team are: Erma Caviness, captain, Mary Boone, W. T. Andrews, Harvey Lanning and Lawrence Lanning.

The runner-up in the bowling chase were carding room "Cardinals", under able pilot Ira McQueen, who put up a hard fight and won the admiration of fans who assemble each Monday and Thursday evening to see bowling duck pin artists match skills.

High score for men in a single game, 141, was made by Woodrow Land. This young man, under draft age and now in high school, also holds a ten pin score of 211. His chances to make National Congress of Bowlers are good.

Miss Erma Caviness holds high score for women with score of 135 in duckpins.

High score in "Five-back", fastest game of all, is rolled up by David Jones, 254 for a single game. Lawrence Lanning holds the spotlight with 361 in a set of three games.

Erma Caviness takes a bow for the women with score of 339 for a set. Schedule for the second half of the season's bowling league, which will be composed of 12 games over a period of six weeks with all teams bowling one time each week has been announced.

The names and departments are: "Yanks", Weaver Room; "Browns", Spinning Room No. 2; "Cardinals", Carding Room; and "Tigers", Spinning Room No. 2.

Bowling Schedule
Monday, Feb. 5—Yanks vs Browns
Thursday, Feb. 8—Cards vs Tigers
Monday, Feb. 12—Browns vs Cards
Thursday, Feb. 15—Tigers vs Yanks
Monday, Feb. 19—Browns vs Tigers
Thursday, Feb. 22—Cards vs Yanks
Monday, Feb. 26—Yanks vs Tigers
Thursday, Mar. 1—Browns vs Cards
Monday, Mar. 5—Yanks vs Browns
Thursday, Mar. 8—Cards vs Tigers
Monday, Mar. 12—Tigers vs Yanks
Thursday, Mar. 15—Browns vs Cards
All games begin at 7:00 p.m. on above dates and all players must be members of the YMCA.

American Red Cross Helps Prisoners

The International Red Cross Committee watches over the welfare of war prisoners of all countries that have ratified the convention covering this phase of warfare. The Committee's delegates make periodic visits to prisoners of war camps, inspect housing and food, talk to the prisoners' chosen representatives in privacy, ascertain physical and spiritual needs, and see they are properly cared for.

Six More Home Town Men Released By Army

Given 90-Day Furloughs
To Help In Duck Shortage

The army has released six more soldiers for 90-day furloughs to help in local plants in the cotton duck shortage. All of the six, according to reports from the employment office, went to work this week, and are local men, formerly employed here.

Names and addresses of the soldiers are: S. Sgt. Cleo F. Mitchell, 2408 Cypress street; Cpl. Winford L. Mills, 2008 Shober street; Sgt. Alton L. Stephenson, 1206 17th street; Cpl. John Manuel, 338 Gorrell street; Pfc. John F. Herring, 1302 17th street; and Cpl. Howard E. May, 1504 Maple street.

Revolution Gardeners Plan Spring Planting

As early as it is, few gardeners of Revolution community are already making preparations for spring planting.

Not waiting and hoping that someone without a plow will happen along, but fortified with good implements of their own, these industrious ones are spading their garden plots, taking the first important and necessary step to a successful victory garden.

"Spade your garden plot now, loosen up the hard packed soil, kill some insects that are hiding underground, and stop the early growth of grass roots. Plan your garden—English peas and Irish potatoes are first to take space. Have a plan and follow it for better prepared soil, more abundant growth of plants and bigger production of these fresh vital vegetables."

"Revolution home makers did an admirable job of canning vegetables and fruits last summer, and we must do even better if we are to supply our families and help feed the armed forces and conquered countries," declares Mrs. Steele.

The two Revolution Community club canners should be kept in constant use during canning season. "Better gardens means better food; better food means better health."

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Hearne and Mrs. Troy Farrington returned Sunday after spending fifteen days in Miami, St. Augustine and Key West, Fla. Mrs. Farrington visited her husband who is stationed at Key West.

Pfc. Robert Hearn came Sunday for three days with his wife at her home, 1405 Cypress street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hearne, 17th street.

Miss Pattie Osborne and Tom Forney, of Lawndale, and Miss Carolyn Gant of Fallston, were week end guests of Miss Louise Clay and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and children of Lawndale, spent Friday and Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay.

Pvt. Wm. (Red) Leonard of Fort Bragg spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, 12th street.

Pfc. Lee Burnside returned to New York, Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burnside, Maple street.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cotton Textile Merchants Hear Association President

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. John H. Martin left Friday for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband, John Henry Martin, S. 1c, who will be stationed there for perhaps a year.

SM.3c Wace Newton, who has been serving with the Navy in the South American area for 15 months, is home for a 31-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Newton. At the expiration of his leave he will report to New York for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Newton, Mrs. Kermit Ritter, Misses Barbara, Marjorie and Eleanor Newton and Seaman Wade Newton spent Sunday with Mrs. Newton's father, Mr. G. A. Carter, near Brown Summit.

Mrs. L. P. Gillie is on a three weeks' trip in Los Angeles, Calif., with her husband, S. 1c Lester P. Gillie, who has been in the Pacific for a year. Mrs. Gillie is employed in the Revolution community store.

Harold L. Smith, MOMM.2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, has been transferred from Little Creek, Va., to the Panama Canal Zone for duty. Seaman Smith has just completed 22 months' duty in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kirkman, Nanye Bell and Alice Kirkman, Mrs. Erma Rierison and Mrs. Mollie Woods, of Spray, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noah and son, Bobbie, are making their home in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Noah is the former Lillian Caddell.

Cpl. Joseph Caddell, stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, is spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archy Caddell. Cpl. Caddell and his mother will spend a few days in Charlotte with Mrs. Caddell's mother, Mrs. Freeman, while he is here.

Misses Alene Needham and Lois Brady had for their guest over the week end Misses Dorothy Needham and Annie Belle Monroe from Robbins.

The Christian Endeavor of Palm Street Christian church is celebrating this week, with all other Christian Endeavor's over the state, its 64th birthday. Among the events will be a party on Thursday night at the home of Anna Helen Jackson on Poplar street and the birthday banquet on Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

BABY CLINICS

The following members of Proximity Baby clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Brenda Leah May, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Sylvia Karen Williams, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Ronald Lee Grundman, Jewel Peeden, Joey Cici, Paul Duggins Jr., Wayne Grey, Larry Peeden and Jackie Blum. Dr. Keith will be at the clinic next Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock.

Those present for the Baby clinic at Revolution, Wednesday afternoon were Johnnie Gaudin, Linda Fulk, Freddie Moore, Ann Hilliard, Silas Gray Murray Jr., Donald Tolbert, Rebecca Cain, Charles Brady, Carolyn Sue and Jimmy Campbell.

We were glad to welcome a new member, Phillis Marie Oldham.

Dr. M. Y. Keith was in attendance at the White Oak clinic, Wednesday. He was consulted by eight mothers.

David Daniel Bailey II, from Hubbard street, Leo Thigpen Nance, from Gordon street and Gary Willard Leonard, from 15th street, were new members.

Others present were: Charles Garner, Johnnie Marshall, Priscilla Smith, Charlene Ragdale, Franklin Butler, Charles and Robert Rhew, Linda Lee Paschall, Stephen and Faye Watson, Vaughan and Iris Hill, Ted Nance, David Nance, Howard Lee Smith, Ellis Jane Ragdale, Jerry Smith, Mary Frances Allan, Dorothy Oldham and one visitor, Hannah Mae Elliott.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service now supplies whole blood to the armed forces in addition to providing for the plasma program. Whole blood is flown to the war theaters, where it is used to supplement plasma transfusions.

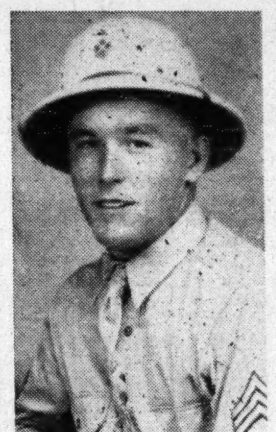
The American Red Cross has 200 clubmobiles in operation. Of these, 39 are cinemobiles, which bring movies and music to our fighting men in the field.

Saul F. Dribben Is Elected As One Of Four New Directors To Serve For Three Year Term

Greater military influence in future decisions on textile distribution, accompanied by a curtailment of the flow of other cloth supplies and by the probability that civilian channels of consumption will be graded according to their participation in essential activities, was forecast recently by W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York in his annual address to the organization.

Sgt. John T. Gregory Killed In Luxembourg

Tech. Sgt. John T. Gregory, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gregory, 1504 Upland Drive, was killed in



action at Luxembourg on January 3rd, according to information recently received by his mother from the War Department.

Gregory became a member of the National Guard in 1938 and in 1940 was sent with that group to Trinidad and St. Lucia, British West Indies for 21 months duty. In 1943 he was sent back to the States to take training at Fort Bliss, Texas; Camp Carson, Calif., and Camp Haun, Calif. He was sent to France in August 1944. At the time of his death he was with the 80th Division of the 318th Infantry.

Before entering the service he was employed at Proximity Print Works and was a member of Eller Memorial Baptist church.

Survivors, beside his parents, are his wife, the former Miss Nettie Haithcock, four brothers, Millard, David and Sam Gregory of Greensboro, Pvt. Olin Gregory, with the army in England, and two sisters, Mrs. O. G. Lewis and Mrs. Thelton Templeton both of Greensboro.

Mr. Bell spoke at the annual meeting of the Association, held in its rooms at 40 Worth street. At the meeting officers were elected as follows: W. Ray Bell, president; Saul F. Dribben, vice president; Charles A. Sweet, treasurer; John L. Severance, secretary.

To serve with these officers as an Executive Committee were named: Alonzo F. Bousal of Joshua L. Bailey and company; George M. Miller of Turner Halsey company; and John K. Whitaker of Hesselein and company incorporated.

Production of goods the past year, Mr. Bell said, had fallen short of earlier war years. With 86,000 mill workers lost since December 1942, the odds were against a better production. However, the decline in output was held to 8.5 per cent of 1943 performance. Active spindles hours totalled 114.8 billion, cotton consumed was down about a million bales at 9,700,000, and preliminary Association estimates indicate that some 10,683,000 square yards of cloth were woven. This production is about 2 billion square yards above pre-war, despite a loss of 3,000,000 spindles since 1939.

Mr. Bell dwelt at length on increased military requirements and particularly on such goods as tire fabric, duck and tentage fabrics which have been in particularly short supply. Deficiencies here have had to be made up through partial conversion last summer of looms on corduroy, ticking, drills, twills and satens. By September an additional large transfer of looms on denims, drills, twills and bag sheeting was necessary. Most recent bedspreads and drapery and upholstery fabrics have been casualties in the unending search for more tentage.

He held that with the military in control there is little doubt of success of the duck program, particularly in view of the vigorous steps taken to provide manpower and expedite such procurement, and in view of transfer of price control temporarily to the Army. However, much of this new yardage will be subtracted from other essential needs, since there is no present prospect of the genuine relief which would be afforded by an upturn in production. Programs for bags, work (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

With organized industry and organized labor joined in opposing compulsory manpower legislation, it seems that practically nobody responsible for manufacturing war goods is in favor of such drastic government action. Spokesmen for business generally believe the perennial New Dealers, who comprise a big sub-stratum in Washington's officialdom, have succeeded in "selling" the proposed manpower law to the President and to the

Seaman Becker Writes Letter Of Appreciation

In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Becker, Cypress street, Proximity, Seaman I. Carl Becker asked them to express his appreciation to Proximity Manufacturing company for his Christmas bonus check. He requested them to thank Eller Memorial Baptist church for the fruit cake which they sent him, and to thank especially the women of the church who made it.

Seaman Becker, better known to his friends as "Buck", has been with the United States Navy for more than two years and has seen a great deal of action. At present he is somewhere in the South Pacific.

chiefs of the Armed Services... It is generally accepted in non-administration circles here in Washington that high-ranking Army and Navy officers started the exodus from war industry by talking about early defeat of Germany. Cut-backs and cancellations of war orders sent 1,500,000 workers seeking peacetime jobs...

Nevertheless, spokesmen for industry say manpower shortages are purely local in character. Promise of a year's employment would do more to fill vacancies in war plants promptly than could be accomplished by any labor law. Trouble with a compulsory manpower law, as stated by Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of NAM's executive committee, is that it would take too long getting into operation...

More importantly, the feeling in business circles is that workers generally are now willing to return to war jobs because they believe they don't have to worry about postwar unemployment. Believing that industry is solving the present shortage problem, they are confident that it can also solve the postwar problem without government edicts.

More and more cotton duck is needed by our soldiers, for tents, stretchers, cots. Stay on the job and turn out that cotton duck.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Our Boys In Armed Services

Sgt. John Strickland, who is an instructor in a camp in Louisiana is visiting relatives in the village.

Petty Officer I. Arthur O. Stone is spending several days with his parents and other relatives here. He is stationed in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Herman Williford is on furlough with his relatives here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Williford the former Thelma Riley.

Pvt. Julius Lemons, who is with the U. S. Marines, is here on leave. Cpl. John Manuel is here on 90-day leave from his station in New Orleans and will work in the Proximity mill.

Chief Petty Officer Paul Mills and Seaman Jack Mills are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills on Maple street.

Seaman Paul Leach is here on leave due to the illness of his wife, who recently underwent an operation. Mr. Leach is the former Edith Price.

Electrician's Mate 2c Nathaniel Jones left last Saturday afternoon for the classification center, Norfolk, Va., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jones, of 2004 Poplar street, Revolution.

For the past eight months Jones has been stationed at a submarine base in Pearl Harbor. Prior to being sent there, he was on duty at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, submarine base.

When the war is over, Jones expects to finish college and become a minister.

SM.3c Wace Newton, who has been serving with the Navy in the South American area for 15 months, is home on a 31-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Newton of Revolution. At the expiration of his leave he will report to New York for reassignment.

Cpl. Joseph Caddell, stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, is spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archy Caddell of Revolution. Cpl. Caddell and his mother will spend a few days in Charlotte with Mrs. Caddell's mother, Mrs. Freeman, while on his furlough.

Haw River Ripples

S.2c Richard Flynt of Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flynt.

Pfc. Wilbert Nash of Cherry Point Marine Base spent the past week end

here visiting his wife and daughter. Misses Mattie Lee Beauford and Polly Beauford spent Sunday in Greensboro visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hayes spent Sunday in Asheboro visiting relatives. Mr. D. F. Swink spent Sunday in Graham visiting his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Dunn.

Mrs. J. A. Payne of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Miss Barbara Simpson of Raleigh spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. Hurley Coble of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end here visiting his family.

Mr. John Coble of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Mrs. Carl Parks, and Miss Rosa Cole spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Pfc. Edward Smith has returned to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending ten days here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Anderson, Miss Rosa Cole, and Mrs. A. S. Cole spent Sunday in Fayetteville with Mr. A. S. Cole who is a patient at the Veterans' hospital there.

Sgt. Cecil Woods of Lakeland, Fla., is spending a few days here with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Woods.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Isley announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jill, on January 23rd at Dr. Johnson's hospital. Sgt. Isley is serving with the armed forces in Germany. Mrs. Isley is the former Miss Mildred Jeffries.

Pvt. and Mrs. Olan Bell announce the birth of a son, Ricky Vance, on January 27th. Pvt. Bell is serving with the armed forces in Belgium.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lineberry, 2211 Poplar street, announce the birth of a son, David Wesley, January 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leonard, 709 Elwell avenue, Bessemer, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Alers, 12th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Ioni Moffett, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, 18th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Wade Marvin, January 29.

Pfc. and Mrs. Worth Murray, Gordon street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, January 28.

Seaman and Mrs. Jack Alberty, 18th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son. Seaman Alberty is with the Navy overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May, 1315 Cone Court, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Jean. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swaim, 1406 Walnut street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, Charles Richard.

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PROXIMITY
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WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, February 2, 1945

Hitler's Speech

The speech of Hitler on Tuesday of this week demonstrates very clearly that the dictator who so brutally disregarded all rules of humanity and decency in dealing with minority groups in Germany and with others who displeased him, also demonstrates an entire disregard of the welfare of Germans who have so faithfully followed him.

It is very apparent now that Hitler is willing to commit all German people to destruction. He, no doubt, has every reason to believe that regardless of what happens in the future he and his fellow leaders are doomed, and he now appears to be willing to sacrifice Germany and the German people in order to delay that ultimate day of reckoning.

With the situation as it is, no person, German or otherwise, with even a very small degree of sanity, can believe that Germany can forestall defeat.

If there was any question before whether the nazi leaders should be treated mercifully, that doubt should now be removed, because any leaders so inconsiderate of the welfare of those who they had led so blindly down the road of barbarism and self-destruction are entitled to no mercy from any people.

What should be done with Germany and the remaining German people after the war is over is a big problem. Many people in this country feel that by removing the nazi leaders and by completely destroying nazi systems of education and control the German people can be converted into respectable human beings. We in the past have been inclined to favor a tolerant attitude toward the German people other than those deeply steeped in nazism, but if they continue to fanatically follow Hitler even in the face of situations as they exist today, we are beginning to question anyone's ability to salvage them as normal human beings. In other words, if they are so fanatically steeped in the type of Hitler idolatry as to continue to follow him after what has already happened and will happen from now on until Germany is completely subdued, the chances of changing their ideas and ways of thinking are extremely remote.

It is to be hoped that there can spring up in Germany enough people with clear enough vision and with sufficient courage to rise up against that terrible force, the nazi leaders, and destroy them before all German people are destroyed. If there is in Germany anything that is worthy of saving, there should be German people interested in that salvage, and it is high time that they sprung into action.

Textile Merchants Hear Association President

(Continued from Page One)

clothing and industrial products have already been affected. After the duck deficiency is remedied, something else may supersede its urgency and demand the same vigorous action.

"With strict military necessity as a measure, there are unmistakable signs that civilian channels of consumption are to be graded by their extent of participation in essential activities," Mr. Bell said. "According to first quarter allocations for 1945, recently announced, even the quantity for agricultural purposes has been chopped 13 million yards. Although more burlap has been available for the past year, reports of cotton goods shortages from this quarter have been continuous. Essential programs of the Office of Civilian Requirements have stressed infants' wear, low priced apparel and even cotton piece goods for sale over the retail counter. Such excursions into the realm of commercial activity

stem from reports of shortages and claims of inequitable distribution.

"Upon our markets has fallen the brunt of these efforts to channel and localize the flow of goods. Through special allocations, directives and set-asides, the priority system has become so complicated that even military programs are handicapped. Some of the difficulties come from a lack of procurement coordination between the various military agencies themselves, and market firms are often confronted with a conflict for particular constructions. It will be a happy day when these procurement programs are synchronized and the industry no longer forced to choose between orders with equal priorities."

Referring to price control, Mr. Bell attacked the net worth formula of textile pricing. The Stabilization Extension Act of last June, he said, required that prices of major cotton items reflect the parity price of raw cotton. "In complying with this law, and at the same time attempting to nullify its intent, the Price Administration has dug up a new worth for-

Basketball League Results Are Given

Results in the Boy's basketball league for Saturday, January 27, is as follows: Blue Terrors defeated Cloud Busters, 31 to 35. Line-up for Blue Terrors: Whitesides, Barber 25, Hepler 2, Nance 4, Campbell 4. For Cloud Busters: Lane 8, Hobbs 10, Woody 2, Faircloth 3, Leonard, Scott 5, Berkman 2.

The Hedgehoppers beat Lightning Dodgers, 29 to 23. Line-up for Hedgehoppers: Billow 2, Hulon, Patterson 5, Austin 10, Thornburg 7, Sub. Leonard. For Lightning Dodgers: Kincaid 9, McDonald 1, Elkins 12, Jones 1, J. Jones. Subs. Stanley, Suggs.

The Sky Crackers defeated Air Devils, 31 to 12. Sky Crackers line-up: Mason 10, Thompson 6, Laughlin 2, Cates 7, Stewart 6. Sub. Blake. For Air Devils: Jones 8, Davis 4, Vaughn, Ratliff, Weaver, Subs. Hatcher and Lowe.

The Sky Raiders ran away with Star Dusters, 62 to 6. The line-up for Sky Raiders: Spiver 6, Smith 5, Self 30, Ward 18, Caviness 2, Sub. Sells. For Star Dusters: Stone, Sutton 2, Yow, Weaver 3, Ward 1. Sub. Criscoe.

Three hours after the initial landing on Leyte, P. L. American Red Cross men had established beach-head canteens serving coffee and other refreshments.

mula with the object of measuring current profits before taxes against a return on net worth in the pre-war period of 1936-39." He cited figures indicating the extent of mill liquidation recorded in the base period used, and commented, "If extra effort, higher production volume, lofty tax rates and far greater risks count for anything, it is manifestly unfair and prejudicial to condemn the industry to such a minimum compensation."

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MINNEOLA NEWS

Pfc. Walter Cuthbertson with his mother and sister spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wood.

Mrs. Eula Clark has been called to Washington, D. C., to be with her daughter, Evelyn, who is in a hospital there.

Leon Spivey, seaman, is spending a few days furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Underwood on Lewis street.

Misses Louise and Dora Foster and Margaret Hunt visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Wood is recovering nicely following an operation for appendicitis, Saturday, at Piedmont Memorial hospital, Greensboro.

Miss Annie Lois Stewart left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., to visit her sister, Mrs. Leonard A. Loy, the former Polly Stewart, who accompanied her home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Miss Louise Summers of Greensboro, the former telephone operator for Gibsonville, spent the week end with Mrs. Bill Stabe on May street.

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Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Survey Indicates Industry Will Hire Fourteen Million Plus

(Continued from Page One)

It is believed that the difference between wartime peak employment in manufacturing and the number of post war jobs in industry will be taken care of by an increased drift into the service trades, back to school, and the return of housewives to the home. The NAM research workers pointed out, though, that the survey indicates what manufacturers intend to do if not blocked by undue restraints, and shortages beyond their control.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MODERN FACILITIES

Every modern facility is provided in the Hanes Funeral Home for the convenience and comfort of patrons and their friends. Especially appreciated are the beautiful furnished slumber rooms, the air conditioning, and the chapel with its private family room and pipe organ.

Everyone who uses the funeral home has the deep, abiding, personal satisfaction that nothing more could have been done, that everything was as the loved one would have wanted it.

Hanes Funeral Home

401-405 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

AMOS INSURANCE AGENCY

LLOYD C. AMOS

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Telephone 4654

DENIM STATION

GREENSBORO, N. C.

January 25th, 1945

TO THE EMPLOYEES OF CONE MILLS
GREENSBORO, N. C.

I wish to announce that I shall set up an organization to assist with the filing of Federal and State Income Tax Returns. For your convenience we expect to have a person at Proximity Y., Revolution Drug Store Building, and White Oak Y., from 9 A.M. to 1 o'clock P.M., and from 5 to 9 P.M. each day, Monday through Friday, beginning February 5th, 1945. There will be some one in my office in the White Oak Drug Building from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. each day except Saturday.

All persons having an annual income of \$500 or more must file a federal return, and persons with less than \$500 annual income should file in order to get a refund of taxes withheld from their wages.

All married men having an annual income of \$2000 or more must file a state return, all single persons and married women having an annual income of \$1000 or more must file a state return.

The returns for both federal and state must be filed not later than March 15th, 1945.

It is necessary that Form W-2 (this is the form which your employer will furnish you) accompany the federal return.

In case your income, other than salary and wages, does not exceed \$100 you may answer the questions and fill in the necessary information on Form W-2 and mail it to the Collector of Revenue and your taxes will be computed and you will be advised.

The Federal Government has a staff at the Guilford Bank Building, and the State of N. C. has a staff at the County Court House to assist you without cost.

Our charge to assist you will be \$1.00 in cases where the income is from salaries and wages only and the flat deductions are claimed. This charge will cover the filing of the state return if it is filed at the same time. Where the income is from business, farming, rents and investments, a charge will be made in keeping with the time and effort used. Those living in White Oak or Revolution having income from rents, farming or business will please come to my office in the White Oak Drug Store building for assistance. This will relieve the workers at the Revolution Drug building and the White Oak Y. from being slowed up with long forms.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Lloyd C. Amos.

Home Values!

LACE CURTAINS

\$3.48 - \$3.95 - \$4.48

Lovely lace curtains to brighten your living room or dining room. Shown in ecru with various pattern effects. Full size.



Ruffled DIMITY CURTAINS \$4.98 pr.

Dainty dimity curtains . . . extra wide and long. Suitable for any room in your home.

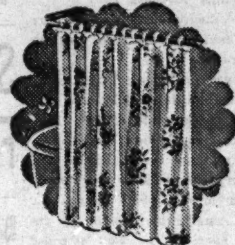


Marquisette Curtains \$3.48 pr.

Tailored marquisette curtains in full size. Classic material for curtains.

Smart Cottage Curtains \$3.48 - \$3.98 pr.

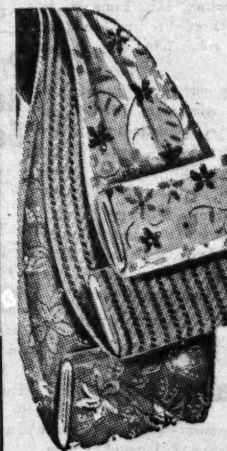
These cottage curtains are white with gay colored borders in many patterns. Will add a touch of springtime to your rooms.



Shower Curtains \$7.98 set

Bathroom ensemble . . . water repellent curtains with shower to match. Come in sets or open stock.

SPRINGTIME MATERIALS



Glazed Chintz 48c yd.

Blue, rose and natural . . . with beautiful floral designs in bright colors.

Tapestry \$1.39 yd.

48 inches wide . . . for drapes and upholstery. Many bright shades and attractive patterns.

Floral Faille 97c yd.

In gay colors . . . 36 inches wide.

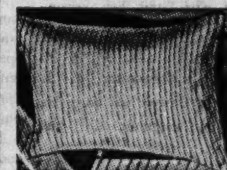
Innerspring Mattress Cover
Twin Size

\$1.98

Single Faced Rubber Sheetting 97c yd.
Double Faced Rubber Sheetting \$1.29
Rubberized Shower Curtain Fabric 69c

North Star Window Shades
Washable . . . 36x7

\$1.39



PILLOWS \$3.98 ea.

Down and goose feathers mixed . . . good grade ticking.

Curled Turkey Feathers \$3.98 pr.
Chicken Feather Filled \$3.48 pr.

JUST ARRIVED - NEW SHIPMENT

Women's Sport Shoes

Loafers - with and without ties
Oxfords - Brown and white rubber soles

ALL SIZES



BOYS' SHOES

"Play Pal", "Great Scott", and "Acrobat"

Sizes 8 to 12 1/2 - \$2.48
13 to 4 - \$3.48



E. Fird's
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREENSBORO

Among Our Best

Of the sixty-seven loom fixers and head loom fixers at Revolution, sixteen or one-fourth of them have perfect attendance records from March 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944; by "perfect attendance" we mean that they have not missed a work day, they have been present every day when they were needed.

The men who made this outstanding record deserve our commendation and thanks. They are worthy examples for us to emulate. They are the stuff of which leaders are made.

Loom fixers have the same problems as the rest of us: colds, transportation difficulty, sickness in their families. And they have the same de-

sires for recreation and rest that we have. At least one of them, William V. Trogden, drives sixty-eight miles or more to get to and from his job each day. Yet they stick to their jobs better than the rest of us.

Another outstanding record is that of the Revolution Napping Room. Forty-four per cent, fourteen of thirty-two employees, have reported for work every work day for ten months.

These people are turning out the goods for war. They are better than just "average", they are the best we have! They are doing a job of which the whole country is proud. Let us all strive to do as well.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

January 15, 1945 - January 21, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	86.94%	88.26%	86.06%	93.88%
Cauling, 1st Shift	87.19	92.85	91.91	
Cauling, 2nd	89.69	83.34	83.60	
Cauling, 3rd	81.96			
Spinning, 1st Shift	85.62	85.37	85.78	
Spinning, 2nd	74.96	76.76	83.02	
Spinning, 3rd	77.00			
Weaving, 1st Shift	91.64	90.27	87.59	
Weaving, 2nd	85.00	87.72	81.43	
Weaving, 3rd	85.09		75.29	
Beam & Slash, 1st Shift		95.46	93.19	
Beam & Slash, 2nd		95.29	87.24	
Napping, 1st Shift	94.45			100.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00			
Drying, 1st Shift	95.00	92.62	100.00	95.00
Drying, 2nd	96.67	97.80	98.00	
Drying, 3rd			100.00	
Finishing, 1st Shift	93.52	92.08	83.85	92.33
Finishing, 2nd	93.35	92.10	80.31	
Finishing, 3rd			87.80	
Shipping, 1st Shift	99.24	98.23		92.38
Shipping, 2nd	98.86			
Color Shop				93.75
Laboratory & Chemical				100.00
Printing				93.73
Engraving				89.63
Bleaching				94.65

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

The husband of an old friend of mine was passing through town this week and came to dinner. His business is copper, and it seems his job is to find new ways in which copper can help win the war now—and also new uses for peacetime.

He was telling us that several manufacturers in the copper industry have combined funds and resources to organize a joint research bureau. The old idea of every company jealously guarding its processes and discoveries has been scrapped. Now all their knowledge is pooled for the common good.

"Because," he pointed out, "the thing that is most important to my company—after winning the war, of course—is the same thing that's important to everyone else: seeing to it that Americans have an opportunity to earn more, buy more and have more."

"There's just one way to do it—expand production. That means finding ways to make old products better and more cheaply, so more people will

buy them, and new products that will create new business—which means new jobs and opportunities all down the line from manufacturing to retail."

"If every industry did what yours is doing—" I began.

"To a very large extent, they are," he replied.

"You'd be amazed at the amount of cooperative research that's going on in everything from poultry to paper."

It looks as if the manufacturers really mean business. They know people will have to have jobs and money to spend to keep this country running after the war. And they're bound and determined to find enough new products to manufacture to guarantee those jobs.

Industry's Technicians At Battlefronts With G. I. Joe's

Strafed, bombed, torpedoes, half drowned—and still civilians—are the battalions of American industry's employees whose job it is to get weapons and equipment working and see to it that they keep working.

They carry the miracle of American homefront production right out to the battle line, install and maintain their companies' equipment, watch it in action, and fix and improvise when anything goes wrong. Present in such invasions as Sicily, France, Tarawa, Saipan, and the Philippines, these 1,200 men from American firms making every kind of equipment from spark-plugs to locomotives, from planes to films, from tires to telephones, have a casualty list of their own. They wear Army and Navy uniforms overseas, share foxholes with G.I.'s and even assist in caring for the wounded.

Train, Improve

Frequently these industry representatives train military personnel in the use and care of equipment, conduct classes and lectures on the subject. Often they are trouble shooters, going into an area—under fire—where men are having difficulty with some piece of machinery made by the firm and figuring out what's wrong.

The civilian specialist has to solve many unprecedented problems in the field. In the invasion of North Africa, for instance, the Army was having trouble getting jeeps through the deep mud. A technical observer from the company figured out a way of putting four wheels instead of two on the rear axle, thus permitting greater flotation and traction. The next step was to teach the soldiers assembling the jeeps how to install the axles.

Firms Pay Expense

Technical experts figure in troops' morale. Soft drink manufacturers send men to war theaters all over the world to set up bottling plants for supplying Allied soldiers in those territories.

Technical observers or technicians as the Navy calls them, are usually summoned by military commanders in the various theaters. Their salaries and expenses are paid by their companies.

There are 1,600 Red Cross hospital workers overseas. They provide medical social service and recreation to the wounded and advise concerning government benefits and Red Cross services available on their return home.

PICK-UPS from Caesar Cone School

Miss Grubb's seventh grade gave three one-act plays for Chapel, Friday, January 26. The first one "What the Sandman Brought" was a play dealing with all the parts of speech. The second play, "Sue's Bean to Dinner," was a comedy. The last one "To the Aid of Uncle Sam," was a patriotic play. All the children in the room took part in the play. There was a Marionette show at the school Friday morning. It was entitled "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and was well attended.

Eighth grade pupils of Milwaukee county, Wis., rural schools are learning first aid from county police. The sheriff's office reports a marked decrease in home and school accidents among these pupils. All 53 motorcycle patrol officers of the sheriff's office are Red Cross first aid instructors.

Our boys need cartridge belts. These are made of cotton duck.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Jr. Boys' Smart, Warm, All Wool Overcoat



\$8.98

Melton cloth overcoat of 40% wool and 60% reused wool is double breasted, with gold colored metal buttons, two pockets, half belt effect in back. Insignia on left sleeves. Sizes 6 to 10, navy blue only.

Goodlooking! Wool Felt "Dick Tracy" HATS



\$1.79

Fine quality wool felt boy's hat has 2 1/4 inch brim with scalloped edge, novelty band, pinched front and permanently creased crown. Brown, blue and teal, sizes 6 3/8 to 7 1/4.

Boys' Furnishings Basement



Meyer's Thrift Basement



Gleaming Straw makes new muffins

Wear them down on your eye-line and look sweet and pretty! Young Muffin berets accented with bows, pins, veils. Mouth-watering spring colors

Many other new spring styles at 2.00

\$2



Meyer's Thrift Basement



Fine Cotton Puerto Rican Maid Gown

\$1.39

Lovely hand embroidered cotton gowns have V neck and cap sleeves, are comfortable and launder nicely. In peach and white with blue binding and embroidery. Sizes 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Lingerie — Basement

Bright Cotton Anklets

29c pr.

Fine combed mercerized cotton anklets have reinforced heels and toes, snug fitting top. Navy, open blue, brown, dark green, red, and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hose — Basement



Exclusively Yours In Meyer's Thrift Basement

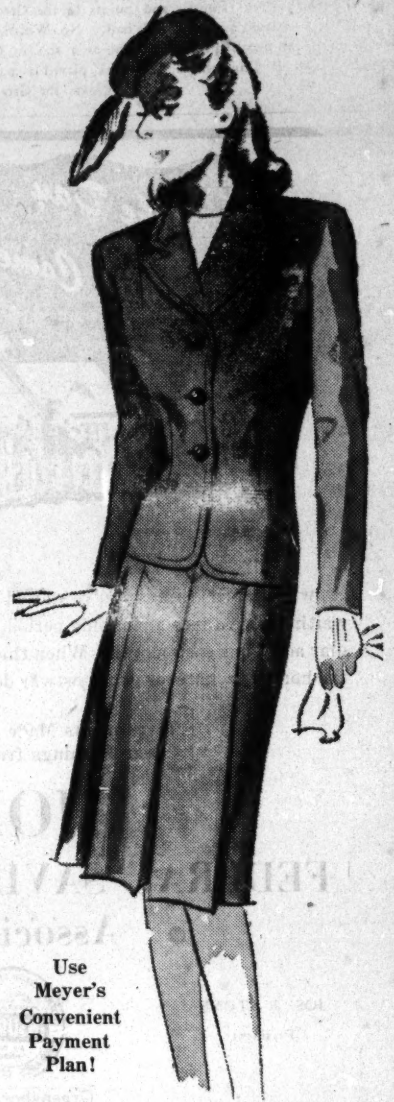


Spring Songs of Loveliness You--In Your Smart New Suit

All Wool Shetland TOP HONOR CLASSIC

The suit that rates tops with everyone! Tailored by Fieldston Experts in buttery-soft 100% wool shetland! See how beautifully it takes to your crisp new spring blouses. The classic three-button jacket has a notched collar and smart plastic buttons, a new pleated skirt. Gold summer brown, blue, lime, and green. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$22.50



Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

All Wool Shetland HEAD-TURNING BEAUTY

How bright-eyed you feel in a suit as lovely as this! Creamy textured wool fabric... pretty glitter buttons... perky slash pockets... all have an exhilarating effect! Wonderful freedom skirt has kick pleat front and back. Aqua, blue, American beauty, mint, and toast. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$22.50

With Your Spring Suit! A Sparkling New Blouse

Wonderful blouses to dress a suit up or down! Rayon crepes, multifilament crepes, luana, faille, ninon, and sheer cottons have drawstring necks, jewelry necks, bow necks, and ruffle trimmed necks. Short and three-quarter sleeves. White, blue, maize, and pink, sizes 32 to 38.

\$2.98

Others—\$3.29 and \$3.98



Put A Tent Over A Soldier. Get A Job Making Cotton Duck.



Church Publishes Town Newspaper

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2—Westchester, near here, a new community of several thousand war workers, had no newspaper until just recently when the Episcopal church of the Holy Nativity, deciding that the community must have a paper, proceeded to publish one. Commercial firms, faced with shortage of paper and other difficulties, declined all proposals to publish a paper. The Rev. Frederic E. Dittmar of Holy Nativity, managed to secure the newspaper and the printer's services, and the Boy Scouts of the parish troop distribute the papers. Editorially the paper stresses two topics: Christianity and Community Betterment. Already the paper is said to be a real success.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c Children's Haircuts 40c Guilford Barber Shop (R. R. Burgess, owner) 117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 full glasses 5¢

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly eases the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Rankin high bunched back after trailing the first half 9-12, to win over a strong Monticello team last Friday night. Behind with two minutes to go, 17-20, Rankin basketballers dropped in six points to the Monticello cagers' two points. Rankin boys put on a great last minute spurt with Self, Foust and Johnson all scoring. Bill Johnson held down the pivot spot, while Foust and Stuart were at forwards, and Self and Foust held down the guard spots. The game ended with Rankin ahead, 24 to 22.

15-man squad played, and the first team left the game as a unit. The Whirlies face unbeaten High Point tonight to decide the leadership of the Western conference.

In a preliminary game, Bessemer Whippets defeated the Whirlie Jayvees, 31-30, thus ending the Jayvees two-year perfect record.

Sky Raiders trampled Star Dusters. Saturday morning, and put on a great defensive ball game. The final score ended with the Raiders ahead, 62-6. Self and Ward led the winners with 31 and 19 points respectively. Weaver was high for the losers with three points.

Sky Crackers tamed down Air Devils in the last game, 32-17. Cates and Mason stood out on offense for the winners, while Davis showed up good for the losers.

Summers officiated both games.

Eugene Stone now holds the

Workers By Thousands In Voluntary Trek To War Jobs

Rush Indicates That Management Can And Will Provide Program For Postwar Employment

While government officials and committees in Washington were taking prolonged testimony preliminary to acting on compulsory manpower legislation, thousands of workers were swarming voluntarily to war plants and beginning operation of idle machines in critical industries, according to returns being received from over the nation by the National Association of Manufacturers.

In some vital areas—notably Newark, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y.—management reported a rush of new or former war workers to help produce goods needed at the fighting fronts.

In Newark there was an immediate response on the part of workers, principally because of publicity regarding an exhibit of proposed postwar products by Newark industries, which allayed fears of unemployment after victory.

More than 2,000 new workers have joined the labor force in Newark's war plants, and the United States Employment Service in Newark reports an increase of 75 per cent in the number of applicants for war work.

Business Solves Problem
The back-to-war-production rush is viewed by business leaders as corroborating their contention that workers, once they know that management is able to solve the current manpower problem, can and will solve the postwar employment problem and is programming now its peacetime fulfillment.

This view was stated specifically, in its application to just one representative

championship in the ten pin bowling at White Oak Y. with a 204. He also has the record of 63 points in 5 back.

Paul (Squibb) Cates left Monday for his pre-induction into the army. He reported to Fort Bragg. Two months ago he was honorably discharged from the Merchant Marine. He has been playing basketball with White Oak varsity.

Mote Cloth by Picker

Nit: "Do you know why the little ink drop was so blue?"

Wit: "No."

Nit: "Because his father was in the pen finishing out a sentence."

You can't plow a field by turning it over in your mind.

"My wife doesn't understand me. Does yours?"

"Don't know. Never heard her mention your name."

Life insurance agent: "Do you want a straight life?"

Prospect: "Well, I'd like to step out once in a while."

A landlord wrote to his tenant: "I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue, will you kindly forward me a check?"

The prompt reply was: "I see no reason on earth why I should pay

your rent. I can't even pay my own."

A red-haired boy applied for a job in a butcher shop.

"How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week, but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?"

"Anything."

"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on three dollars a week," said the boy.

And then there's the story of the man and wife who both talk in their sleep. He's a golfer and she likes to attend auction sales. The other night he yelled, "Fore," and she came back with, "Four twenty-five."

Their job—to fight. Your job—to give them the cotton duck they need for tents and stretchers. Work a full shift, every single day. Our soldiers are asking for tents... made of cotton duck.



MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

P. O. Box 3319 J. W. GUBEE, Prop. Phone 3-1101

Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway Specializing in Georgia Marble and Wisconsin Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

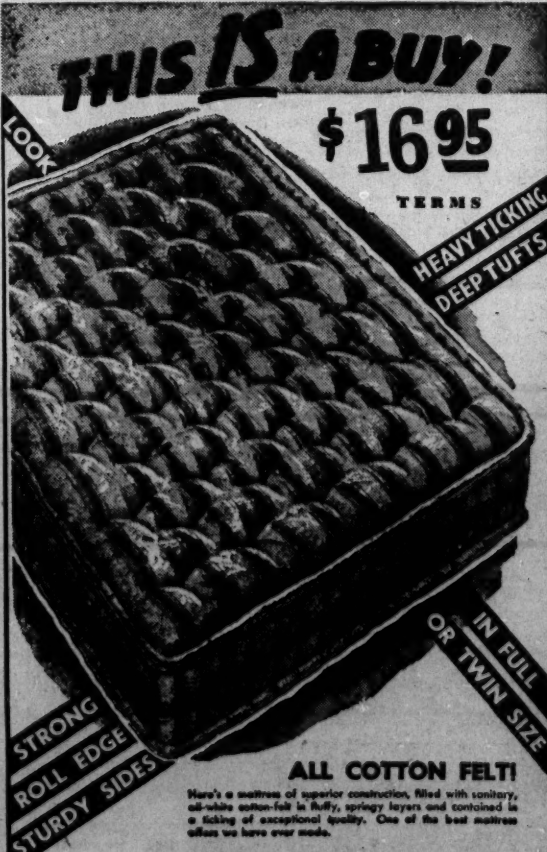
Double Feature—	CRITERION	Today and Saturday
1	Bob Livingston in "LARAMIE TRAIL" with Smiley Burnette	
2	Olsen and Johnson in "GHOST CATCHERS" with Leo Carrillo	
	PLUS CARTOON	
Sun. and Mon.	Ann Miller in "JAM SESSION" Plus News and Cartoon	
Tuesday	Ginger Rogers in "LADY IN THE DARK" with Ray Milland IN TECHNICOLOR	

year round Air-Conditioned Chapel

OUR CONSTANT DESIRE is to be of such service to you that we may be worthy of your confidence and lasting friendship.

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165



nodes-Perdue

313 S. Greene St.



...when all the things you've waited for will be available again. Turn the waiting period into a planning period. Save now... build the fund by regular additions each month. When the day comes you'll have the money for the home or whatever your postwar desires will be.

Investments Made By February 10th Bear Earnings from February 1st.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN Association

JOS. J. STONE President



GEO. E. WALSTON Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.

Greensboro, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION



BLUMENTHAL'S

MEN'S WEAR
BOYS' WEAR
SHOES
WORK CLOTHES
WHY PAY MORE!

WE ALWAYS
SELL IT FOR LESS!

The Store with a Heart
BLUMENTHAL'S
358 South ELM ST.
The People's Friend
Near R-R CROSSING

Younts - DeBoe Co.
Second Floor

Windy Days Ahead
Call for . . .

Leather
JACKETS



\$10.95 - \$19.95

Sturdy, wind and rain repellent jackets! Come in smooth leather and suede with zipper or button front. Several styles now in our second floor sports shop. Sizes 4 to 48.

Second Floor

Younts - DeBoe Co.
106 North Elm St.

STARTS SUNDAY

Shut off from love!



TUES. - WED.

THE LAUGH
BANG OF A
LIFETIME!



with DORIS MERRICK ARTHUR SPACE VEDA ANN BORG